ne Morses That Ran at Gravenend as Saturday Worthy of Special Mention-Now Will G. W. Johnson, Don Alonno, and Ramapo Show in the American Berby !-- A Splendid Programme for This Week-Lamplighter Appears to Have the Maturity Handlesp Won - The Great Amerienn Staken - High-class Entries.

Taking the past week's sport at Gravesend as a criterion. the outlook for the racing season of 1893 is most promising, the attendance being large save on Wednesday, when the elements conspired to make mortals as uncomfortable as possible, while the contests were in the main close and hard fought to the very

Of course, the public will not stop talking about Lamplighter's showing in the Prooklyn Handicap, particularly after the four-yearold's race in the Standard Stakes on Sat-urdar. When the investigation to be held by the Board of Control is over to-morrow the affair will gradually die out, and followers of racing will commence to discuss the meeting of Lamplighter and Tammany in the Suburban next month. Lamplighter was a study as he chased Rainbow in the early part of Satturday's race. While striving to overhaul the three-year-old the great son of Spendthrift ran with his clear-cut ears thrown back upon his neck. When he overhauled Bainbow on the upper turn up came the ears, and they played to and fro, saying as plainly as though gifted

with speech:
"Ah. ha. Rainbow, I've got you!"

From that point home he loped along, and amused himself by pricking his ears at the growd that lined the rail on either side.

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guet, Yorkville Belle, Kingston, Leonawell, and Diablo are elegible, and should they all go to the post it would be one of the best races of the year.

Secretary Henry G. Crickmore reports everything in shape at Morris Park for the opening, a week from Weinesday, when the Metropolitan Handlean will be decided. During the past week St. Florian has been very heavily played, the odds receeding from 15 to 8 to 1. Loantaka has been knocked down from 50 to 20 to 1. Leonawell from 30 to 20 to 1. Charade from 30 to 20 to 1. Charade from 30 to 20 to 1. Leonawell from 30 to 10 to 30 to 1. and Cassius from 100 to 30 to 1, Diablo's victory at Gravesend evidently having set some people to thinking hard.

The programme for Gravesend to-day is a secreber, the Parkway Handicap having Diablo, the Brooklyn winner, Banquet, Madstone, Bleipner, Pickpocket, Fidelio, and Julien among those named fo start. Dr. Hasbrouck, His Highness and Vestibule should make the track fairly smoke in the opening dash at vix furiongs, and a new record for the course should be made. Some smart maiden two-year-olds start in the second, and there is bo lack of sprinting talent in the third and 18th. La Tosca being named for the last-named event. It will be the first appearance of Mr. Lorillard's great mare since 1801.

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SIEING UP THE EARLY STEPPERA High-class Trotting Expected in the East

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—The first view of the trotters in action for 1893, which took place last week at the Point Breeze track, gives rise to the belief that high-class harness racing will be seen in the East this season. Perhaps the green horse that attracted the most attention here last week was the big brawny gelding Big Four, winner of the 2:45 race. On account of the muddy track and com-monplace character of the others in his class. the white-faced and white-legged chestnut did not have to go faster than 2:334 to win, but the brush he disclosed, and the easy, oily war in which he moved convinced many horsemen that 2:20 is quite within his present capacity. According to Trainer Manville, he was bought in Kentucky as a three-year-old for \$125. He was taken to western Pennsylvania, where his new owner set him to work on a mail stage. It was soon found that he could step well, and as the horse had trotting blood on both sides, he was blaced in the hands of a trainer. Last season Big Four forced a horse out in 2:24's at Mendville, but before coming to Point

Breeze he had never won a heat.

Wilton Greenway, the clever Baltimore Wilton Greenway, the clever Baltimore trainer who brought out Linkwood Maid. 2:20. and others of equal fame, uncovered a likely five-rear-old in the good race won by Ed Bowne with Soldier. This was Albert T. a chestnut gelding by Albert W. Albert T. comes from the California ranch of J. B. Waggin, having been bought at one of Tattersills' New York sales for about \$200 a year or two ago.

The young-ter went to the post for the first time in his life last Wednesday, and although beaten he trotted a great race, giving way to the better conditioned and more experienced winner in 2:28% on a track perhaps six seconds slow. Greenway sat behind some other promising trotters during the three days' meeting, viz. the sorrel mare Lady Lytton, a green one by Orange Blossom; the gray mare Nellie Gray, and the brown gelding N. H. R., a money winner in the 2:20 class.

Nellie S., who won in the 2:20 class, appears to be a mare of Grand Circuit class. A few years ago the grandianghter of Aberdeen was pulling a delivery wagon about the streets of a New Jersey town. She can beat 2:20 now, and she has the high-pressure look of a great race mare. It is said her dam was of thoroughbred blood.

Judge Fisher, whose mile through the deep, heavy footing in 2:21 was the feature of the 2:24 race and one of the sensations of the meeting, is a grand-looking five-year-old. He has a good way of going and a turn of speed that should carry him in 2:15 or better this season. But the stallion is full of ginger and likely to get up and run like a quarter horse at times. trainer who brought out Linkwood Maid. 2:20.

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Another sure candidate for a record well down in the teens is the young horse Tony Klock, winner of the 2:27 race in 2:224, 2:214, and 2:22. He is a well-behaved fellow and game is a speckled trout. The one thing against him is his poor ability in scoring.

The bay stallion, General Turner, by Harold, with a pacing record of 2:254 and a trotting record of 2:255, showed significant rushesed speed in this 2:27 class. He was very unruly, however, as well as a bit hig and soft after a season in the stud. It was Turner that drove Klock to his record of 2:214 in the second heat.

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Both Sadie M. and Charlie C. disclosed surprising form for the month of May in the fast race which wound up the week at Point Breeze. They put in five heats at a rate of speed averaging better than 2:20. If the prolonged contest does not lay them both on the shelf they ought to be formidable candidates for some of the big events of the season.

A bit of a sensation seems to be among the possibilities of this week at Belmont Park, where the 2:27 race is called. The rumor is abroad that one of the trotters entered has been may our ading out in Ohio under a name and pedigree not her own.

Complaint has been made to the Belmont management, and it is probable an investigation will result in case the suspect starts. The points of the case are these: In July last a New Jersey breeder sold at auction in New York for the price of a common weed a mare without record or known speed. About that time there appeared in the West a mare of the same name, breeding and description, a winner in the slow classes, taking a record of 2:25%. Simultaneously with the first appearance of this speedy green one in Ohio, another mare of like description, but with a record lelow 2:30, disappeared from the Southeastern Circult in New York, and was seen no more until late in the autumn. Then she suddenly bobbed up at Philadelphia and finished on the wheel of a winner in 2:18%. The strange coincidence which excites most su-picion is that these two mares were in the same stable at the time of their disappearance in the East. The accusation is that the fast mare went West under the name of the green one, and won money out of her class.

Anis is the programme for Gloucester to-day:

First Race-Rix and a quarter furious. Deer Lodge, John Lackiand, Capulin. Stranger. Somerast. James town, Hobenhan. Phonograph, and Marty B., 124 each; Minnesola Frince Peyton, Prize. Big Man, Garwood, and Acilojam. 122 each.

Second Race-Rix furiongs: three-year-olds. Dan Suilivan 111; Mi-s Nannie, 102; Lyrist and diamester, 100 each; Jim Norvall, Perchance, Starter Pettingil; Presmason, and Lismore. H6 each; Violet S., D4; Atholina and Calanda, 100 each; Underlin, tind Pan, Judge Mitchell, and Peralto. 104 each; Latinus and Atapahos. 102

Fourth Race-Six and a fourth furiongs. Vod. 114; Cartoon, A. G. H., Unberlin, tind Pan, Judge Mitchell, and Peralto. 104 each; John Hickey, 102; Express and Atapahos. 102

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Prailne Wins the French Oaks. Paris, May 21.-The Prix de Diane, or the French Oaks, was run at the Chantilly course to-day. There were twenty-one starters. The race was won by P. Aumont's chestnut flip Praline, by Saxifrage, out of Paquerette II. I. Merino's chestnut flip Sylphino, by Bruce, out of Souvenance, was accond, Lanterne third, and Magique fourth. The race is for three-year-old filles; purse £2,762; distance ten and a half furlongs.

Scherinender and Baird at Simultaneous

Arnold Schottlaender, the German chess player, gave a complimentary exhibition of simultaneous play at the Brooklyn Chess Club on Saturday night. There were fourteen members who took hoards against him. Con-sidering his poor health and nervousness. Schottinender's performance was excellent After about two hours' play, the single player won seven games, lost three, and draw on the remaining four boards. President Gilbers entertained the distinguished foreign players and a lew friends with a supper. The follow-

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BROOKLYN'S SUNDAY CROWD. NEARLY 9,000 PERSONS WATCH THE

NEW YORKS AND BLOOKLYNS PLAY. It was for the Benefit of Darby O'Brien, and He Will Receive bomething Like 83,000-The Two Cinbs Exchange Bat-teries-Brooklyn Wins Very Handily.

True to the interests of the Brocklyn Club. Darby O'Brien for years played a game in left field that won him the commendation of every one, and the generous nature and ready wit of the man made him one of the most popular ball players in the city across the big bridge. So It is little wonder that when Darby's friends heard that he was sick in the West, that they should desire to show their appreciation of him by appearing in large numbers at his benefit yesterday at Eastern Park. Nearly 9,000 persons were present at the

game. Cranks of all shades and descriptions, from the Harlem River to Jamaica Bay. crowded the grand stand and overwhelmed the bleachers. But the most wonderful feature about the crowd was the large number of fair women present. They were not looked for at a Sunday game in Brooklyn, and their appearance was all the more a pleasant surprise. Everybody seemed to be actuated by the one desire, and that was to make O'Brien and his widowed mother know that though his usefulness was gone, his friends were not. The presence of all these friends means something over \$3,000 for the ex-baseball player.

The players of the New York and Brooklyn teams gave up their leisure hours of Sunday in order that their friend and fellow player might be comfortably fixed. Every one of them, from Mike Griffin, who led the move-ment for the benefit, to John Ward, who readily assisted, are entitled to the utmost praise for their spiendid work. President Byrnes, Secretary Ebbets, Tomy Simpson, the gate-keepers, and the score card bors helped to

make the great crowd comfortable.

More than an afternoon's share of good play-More than an afternoon's share of good playing was witnessed. Seven crack pitchers and fine fielders and reliable catchers combined to make the exhibition an admirable one. The New Yorks played the Brooklyns, and Ward and Foutz lonned each other the Latteries of their club. It seemed strange to see Russe, Crane, Baidwin, and Donohue on the Brooklyn side of the score card, and Kinslow, Dalley, Lovett, Kennedy, and Stein on the New York side.

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Billy Collins caught for Brooklyns, and held the Gotham cyclones very weil. The game was won by the Brooklyns, who had the humiliating pleasure of pounding their own pitchers all over the lot, while the New Yorks were not able to make much headway against the pitching of their clubmates. The fielding was very fair, Corooran of the Brooklyns doing the best work.

The game statted off with a rush. Crane faced the New York tatsmen, and was at once hit for a single by Burke, a double by Jack Nelson, who proudly held his own among the latter-day players, a triple by Counor, and a single by Doyle. These hits netted three runs. The Brooklyns did better in their half of the first. Griffin's double, singles by Burns and Shoch, Daly's double, and a single each by Richardson and Corcoran resulted in six runs. Lovett and Crane both pitched two more innings acceptably. Donohue, who relieved Crane and in the next four innings, allowed Ward's men five hits, all singles. Russle pitched the eighth inning. He struck out Doyle and gave Fuller a base on balls. Haddock went out on ally to Shoch, and by a masnificent throw Shoch threw to Foutz, catching Fuller, who had run toward second. Baldwin pitched in the ninth inning. A wild throw by him to first and Jack Nelson's three-bagger was the means of stdding two runs to the New York's score.

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Kennedy pitched from the fourth to the seventh inning. A base on balls and Corcoran's single with Kinslow's wild throws scored one for the Brocklyns in the fifth. In the sixth Foutz hit the ball to the left field fence, searing a home run. Burns followed immediately after with another home run. Stein pitched out the eighth inning and was roughly treated. Burns, Shoch and Richardson singled and Foutz made a three-bagger. The score:

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At Paterson resterday the Olympits defeated the Murray Hills by the following score:

REMBART HILLS.

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Earned runs—Olympics. 2: [First base by errors—Murray Hills. 2; Olympics. 4: Left on bases—Murray Hills.

7: Olympics. 6: First base on balls—Off Corwin M. off Fuchs. 2 by Fowers. 3: Hense run—Warner. Two-base hit—Foster. Sacaince hits—J. Powers. (3). Danniz. Rogsis. Molen bases—Hagan (2). Kraus. Carlin. Lyons. Deversaux. Double plays—Lyons. Foster. and Jonath. Bayer. Carlin. and Hannigan. Wild pitch—Gorin. Time—1 bals—Kraus. 1. Rogers. 2. Umpire—Quinn. Time—1 bals—Kraus. 1. Rogers. 2. Umpire—Quinn.

At Paterson-Washington, 5; Paterson, 4.
At Inwood-Marcons, 9; Madisons, 0.
At Atlerton Park-Laureis, 7; Waverlys, 3. At Tremont-Dakota A. C., 15; Northern A. C., 8 Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Raiftimore vs. New York, an Baltimore.
Brocalyn vs. Washington, at Rastern Park.
Buston vs. Philadelphia, at Baston.
throago vs. Cleveland, at Chicago.
Louisville vs. Cincinnatt, at Louisville.
Pritsburgh vs. St. Louis, at Pittsburgh.

OTHER GAMEA.
Harrard vs. Cornell, at Cambridge.
Holy Cross vs. Wesleyan, at Wortester.
Union vs. Hobart, at Schenectady.

Kelly Ready to Play With the New Yorks. Mike Kelly, fresh and breezy, and looking like a thoroughbred, arrived in town last evening. Mike says that the business on the road was good. Kelly has a violent appetite for baseball, and is ready to forswear

the stage.

After taking a look into the Imperial Music Hall last night be made for the St. James's Hotel, where he had an appointment to meet John Ward at 10 o'clock. The king's first question was, "How did Darby fare The king's first question was, "How did Darby fare to-day?" and when told of the good crowd said: "Good, I wish to thristopher it had been \$10,000."

Ke ly is ready to play bail, and is anxious as to how he will be welcomed, ile sared whither all ware friendly toward him, and was assued to he will be welcomed, ile sared whither all ware friendly toward him, and was assued il no clock. Ket graded to see you." After a short conference ward to see you." After a short conference ward said that Keily would rot go to Baitimore with the team to-day unless notified. He will not join the team in Baitimore except on a telegram from ward. Is all ikelihood Keily will play with New York when they open with Phisadelphia at the Pelo Grounds on Thursday.

He has agreed to the terms offered by the New York Club, and only the formality of signing a contract is now to be gone through with.

Kelly was awaiting the arrival of his baseball clothes less night. In case he does not go to Baitimore, Kelly will probably de some practising at the Polo grounds of the proposition of the week. Early now weighs 101 pounds.

Baseball Notes.

Jack Chapman, the periess left fielder of the time-honored Aliantics, and the present manager of the Buffalo club, thin as that that city will ultimately be-onne attached to the National League or American Association. "The nutlook is very bright at Buffalo this season," said Jack, "and when the team gets in good working order it will require some great playing to down us."

to down us."

Wall street is again in a pante. This time its baseball team has been driven to the wall. They were to nave played a return game with the commercial team of the Broeklyn. Folia on last week but the particle of the same that week but the particle of the same institution. "I'm sure you'll beat us." said Capt. Jimmy to Manager Waldron, "because our boys are rusty, and you will do me a great favor to give them a ditte practice." This touched Waldron's kind heart, and he consented, for he saw victory in the very air. This is how the game resulted: "Folya," D; Wail Street, 5.

HARD PLAYING IN HOT WEATHER. Lively Exhibitions by a Big Field of Hand. ball Experts.

A big crowd of speciators witnessed some lively play ng at the Brooklyn Handball Club's court on "club day." The special feature of the exhibitions was a four-handed match between Champion Casey and And ew Gillen against Capt James Dunne, Jr., and Dr. Phil Smith. It was generally believed that the young "Poly" student and his cute partner would hustle the great expert and his little aid, and there were many who thought that the former would win. Playing com-mence! fast and furious and it continued throughout the match. The Doctor and his partner played a superior game, as the score shows. Another interesting contest was between Join Malcoulin and Mickey Lennon against Tom Lynam and Tom Connor. The resus preved to be the surprise of the day, for Lynam and tomor played a ceverteam game and won. The re-

ults of the day were:			ı
P. Casey and A. Gillen	18	21-40 19-59	١
I Lynam and T. Connor	1 21	8-50	
F. Galligan and E. Shelly	20	21-62 8-47	
M. O'Donneil and E. Shelly	11	21-58 20-55	
N. Cullum and J. Nurphy	21	21-48 15-48	
AT THE MANHATTANVILLE COURT.			
"Club day" at the new Manhattanville interesting occassion and the turnout of	Court	WASAR	

J. Fitzpatrick	.21	21-42
W. Carroll and P. Caborne	18	19-52
T. Tracey and J. Faivey	16	14-48
M. Rorty and H. Gilbooly	20	18-55
P. Harrett and J. Bergen 21 M Landy and H. Glibeely 13	- 13	15-37
R. Frost and T. Flaherty 12 J. Geoghegan and J. Nurphy 21	17 21	19-48
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Gossin of the Courts

J. B. E., Brooklyn — Sweeney's Murray Hill handball court on Thirty-fifth street has been turned into a private stable and carriage repository.

Last week Martin O'Connoll of New York stated through Tus Sen that he would like John Connor to name the date for playing off their long-standing match for \$10 a side. Connor has made no reply yet, and b'Connoil thinks of abandoning the affair altogether. There is some talk in the Manhattan Cinb of match ing Harrett and Gilhooley against two of the best men in the Brocklyn Clob, barring thasey. It is low hoped that the matter will not reach the point of the late lour-handed flasce, only to be abandoned upon the thuslest prefert.

Limilest pretext.

The proposed match between Proprietor McConnell of the Manhattanville court and four O'Connell is barging fire, because, it is said, the former wants to make it the best of fifty-one games, so as to tire his opponent out, while Cashman proposes the best of three games. The rub will probably settle the matter.

H. P. Philadelphia.—Willis McGurn of Chicago, who claims to be the champion of the West, never played for the title nor met Vassy or Lawlor in a single-handed match. The latter, a year or two ago, offered to play the Western man and silow him ten aces a game, but no answer has ever been received from Motures.

Gurn.

In deference to the wishes of Tom Nicholas, the visit of a large party of New York and Brooklyn men to Philadelphia has been postponed until about the first or second week in Jone. The veteran handball supporter is placing his court in first-class condition, and he wants the work thoroughly done at the time the distinguished visitors come. distinguished visitors come.

Although the atmosphere of the courts on "club day" was a little oppressive, yet it did not seem to altest the character of the playing. "Give me a hot day for a stout game," and Dr. huith. "Let me have a good rub afterward, then a shower bath, and another rub, and you feel like a new man. It's a mistake to say that handballis essentially a winter sport. It's as very-day pastime."

to say that handball is essentially a winter sport. It's an every-day pastime."

Ex-Alderman Dunas and family, the exceptions being Capt. Jimmy and Private Tommy, have gone to last beautiful summer residence at Green Parina. Conn. It is quite likely that the ex-Alderman will exect a prevale court, as contemplated during the winter, and in that case there may be some merry moments near the banks of the Connecticat River during the next three or four months.

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Jerry McMahon is on the anxious beach. On mext

"club day" at the Brooklyn Club's court he proposes
to come prepared te play Tom Holmes the best of rise
symmetry for \$25 a.s.de. As nothing has been heard of
Holmes in a foringint, the Traise and is very much
afraid that his old ankagonist will not give him a
chance to square matters, some time see the Red
Hook artist said that he would play the game.

After the "Paly" claver baseball victory at Pros-Hook artist said that he would play the game.

After the "Pely" clayer baseball victory at Prospect Park on Saturday Jimmy Dunne was preity positive that he could deplicate the result at Sandball on citied day," and a nurised Dr. smith to assist him in playing Casey and the said Sillen. At the end, bowever, Jimmy found that he had made a miscalculation, to the champion kept his good resultant to win at all times if possible, and after a sharp contest the supple Doctor and his young partner were besten in the total secre by one ace.

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Just about the time the Brookirn Handball Club's court became somewhat cooler on "club day" and the speciators commenced to anjoy the whife of air that blew through the open ventitators, a sudden hot wave sirned; its linerior, and the suffering was liteness. Four clever players were in the court at the time, John Matcolm and Mickey Lennon bens opposed to Tom Lynam and Tom Connor. The quarter played a hard game, and at the close the score showed that Lynam and Cesnor had won the rubier. Then the temperature of the court became more pleasant, and everybody was happy.

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Not withstanding the fact that a majority of the leading experts of this country will undoubtedly visit the World's Fair during the summer, the Chicago court proprietors have not made the slightest effect teward bringing these men together, and it is hardly likely that they will. "Why if the Fair had been held at New York," said Champian Casey to a Sur reporter yesterday, "you would fairs seen the greatest tournament ever held, and players from all over the world would have been present. I am a little surprised that the Chicago folks have not sirred themselves in this matter, for I'm certain it would be a success."

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Gwing to poor management the Stagr A. C. of Brook-lyn, which was organized just March with about six members has dishanded.

CUTTERS ON THE CLYDE. The Tachte that Are to Sall in the Inter

with the Yankes craft: "The Calluna, Britannia, and Valkyrie are all in Gourock Bay, twenty-five miles down the Clyde from Glasgow, completing their cabin fittings, for the upholstery work can be done there as well as at Glasgow. The Calluna has been salling under short canvas, but, of course, not under a trial. The cutter in the light wind did not seem to feel her canvas, but no opinion can be ventured until her racing mainsail is stretched and she gets alongside the other three new cutters, the Britannia. Valayrie, and the Satanita, just built for A. D. Clarke by Fay & Co. of Southampton from the

Bostow, May 21.-The Globe's correspondent

at Glasgow writes as follows about the rachts

in those waters which are to try conclusions

design of Mr. Soper, manager of the firm. "The Satanita is the largest of the four new cutters, being about 135 feet over all, or quite ten feet longer than the new Clyde-built cutters. She is supposed to be overninety feet on the load water line, with a beam of about twenty feet. As a consequence, the cutter will have some more bilge and body than the three Clyde yachts, and in a head sea may prove to be an awkward rival.
"The American idea of a shallow hull on the

top of the water has possibly carried British designers along too fast, and since they have simply jumped into the American fashion simply jumped into the American fashion without American experience, it is not improbable they may have made serious mistakes. The American build, having been associated with a centreboard, may mean a great deal more than our designers have calculated on. The shallow bodies and great beam of the four new British cutters may be all right, but their deep keels and heavy draught mean a great deal of surface friction when reaching and running, which the American centreboards avoid. At one time friction surface was reckoned by British builders as a serious obstacle to speed, so much so that hollow lines were abandoned for straighter lines, and it was supposed the cutters were improved thereby. The great success of the Watson 40-rater centreboard Queen Mab last season, even without her centreboard has led to the sudden conclusion that centreboards were of no use, but this is a palpable mistake of fiying to a verdict. The cutter did well in all weathers, but in turning to windward it was ebserved that she did not hang the high wind of some of the keel forties, but since she run more water she could beat the best of them. Reaching or running she always had the heels of them. This, it was acknowledged, was due to her shallower beam and the absence of the deep heels of the keel forties. With the four new big cutters it will be different. They have plenty of beam, and have shallow bodies, but they have deep heels and great drought, and in reaching and running this may mean a loss of speed. without American experience, it is not improb-

plenty of beam, and have shallow bodies, but they have deep heels and great drought, and in reaching and running this may mean a loss of speed.

"The Navahoe, with her comparatively shallow body and centerboard un, is bound to have an advantage in reaching and running, and her centreboard will come in play when she has her sheets pinned in. Trials will prove who has heen right. Discarding centreboards altogether, however, has occasioned hopeless remarks among critics not over sanguine of success. The Satanita has eighty tons of lead on her keel, and the other three big cutters have about seventy tons, and, as may be supposed, in light and shifty winds, it takes a great deal to start a vessel so loaded, and the great depth at which the lead is hung will not lighten the difficulty. The look of the three cutters in the water is novel, and years ago would have been startling.

"In the twenty-rater Deidre, which Mr. Watson has designed for Lord Dunraven, the bow, or rather the mose of the cutter, has been carried out so far that the forestsy is made fast on deck some feet inside the stemhead. As a consequence, a very short bow sprit is fitted, which will no doubt save the cutter on a sea wary queer look. This cutter's counter is quite unlike any counter seen in a British yacht. The planks are carried out as far as in an ordinary counter, and are nailed to a small stern board, but the construction means that in a breeze she will not be carrying for mere ornament some three or four feet of counter clear of the water.

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"Whenever the Deidre lars down in a breeze she will sen to seen in English waters, will be that she is an urly brute. Mr. Watson has heen soriey afflicted with imitators, but this time 'he runs but little chance of pirating.

LAUNCH OF THE VALIANT W. R. Vanderbilt's Yacht to be Ready in

According to the latest advices from England, W. K. Vanderbilt's new steel twin-screw

The Cup Defenders at Bristol. BRISTOL May 21. - The Rogers syndicate cup defender's mast was stepped last week, and the riggers are at work on her. The cabin and inside fittings will be finished in pine with mahogany trimmings. She is painted white above the water, with a green underbody. Her spars, which are a little longer than the Nava-hee's, are almost ready to be put on board. hee's, are almost ready to be put on board. Their dimensions are about as follows: Mainmast, 83 feet above the deck and 95% feet over all; topmast, 55 feet; main boom, 165 feet; gaff, 51 feet; bowsprit outboard, 28 feet.

The Morgan-Iselin cup defender is plated. The riveting is rather a slow job. On account of the rivets being made of Tobin bronze more care has to be taken with them. Her centrehoard will also be of Tobin bronze. The trunk is 3% tiches wide. She will not be painted or cemented below the water, but will have the customary coat of paint on ton. It will take fully three weeks to get her ready for iaunching.

The Navahoe left Newport last Monday and came to Bristol. There was a good breeze, and club topsail and spinnaker were set. She made a very fast run. Biggers are at present cutting and resplicing the rigging. She will start on her ocean vorage early in June.

The Mayflower and Volunteer Attract

Hosron May 21.—There is no let up in the rush of work at Law & City Point yard. The Paine cup defender, Mayflewer, Volunteer, and the 46 footer Carmita, the first fin & in her class attract the most attention from visitors. The Paine boat is plated and the work men are now how to commenting attention from the workmen are now busy in commenting and smoothing her up. The centreboard boxes in the bull are in, and the fin is about helf completed. At the and smoothing as up. The centrehoard boxes in the hull are in, and the file is about half completed. At the ends of the file is to a double thickness of a seel plate, but in the centre, where the centrehoard will drop through, it is of four thickness centrehoard will drop through, it is of four thickness centrehoard will drop through, it is of four thickness centrehoard will proceed the hull, and are rivested to the first hour, two feet apart. Helow they will be held a few inches apart by atrong holis. The centreboard will be about two retest long and have a drop of nearly eight teel. The decis of the boat are nearly laid, and the thin sitesign wasies in place, and will be topped with a very high rail.

The Marflower is out on the railway again with her masts in their new places. The new wooden backing for her laid keels in place, and one piece of the lead keels has been run. The mould for the other is ready, and it will be run the first of the week holy places should about will be about will have allowed the work that the old one, and the boat will have allowed by the work of fitting out the "alphanet" is progressing rapidly, lies bowsyrth has been shouthered a little nut others her are the whole has well along. The work of fitting out the "alphanet" is progressing rapidly, lies bowsyrth has been shouthered a little nut others her are well along the work of fitting out the "alphanet" is progressing rapidly, lies bowsyrth has been shouthered a little nut others her are well along the same run as when she won the stocket cup for achouncers in 1801, she will be 'apit. Norton, who has anised the Purrian for Committee of the week states and any gene, and who was capitain of J. M. Forbas's steam years will be capt. We was capitain of J. M. Forbas's steam years will be capt. We was a supplier of the week in the little will be a capt. And the will be seen crule last will be seen crule last will be acceptain. inembers has distanced.

A very interesting same of Gaslic football took place printed white above the water line. Her skiper will yesterday at Woodside. The contesting 'same were be 'ap'. Norton, who has sailed the Furtian for Company', distribution the Regiment, and the immisfalla medice Forbes for several year, and who was captain of J. M. Forbes's steam yacht Wild Duck on Ber Boutle-points for the militiamen.

BRAWANHARA TACHIBMEN MOTING. The Programme Mapped Out for the Sea-non's Sport.

The Race Committee of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay has arranged an elaborate programme for the season. The fixtures as new arranged are as follows: Opening day, Saturday, May 27. paphtha launch races and a club catboat race. The launch races will be for cups valued at \$50 and \$25 respectively, presented by Colgate Hoyt. The race will be decided over the catboat inside course. For the special ent-

catboat inside course. For the special catboat race helmsmer are to be selected and the
boats awarded by low.

On May 30 the first race, open to 25-footers,
for the Rouse and Vetmore prizes, valued at
\$75 each, will be salled, and the yachts will be
measured under Seawanhaka rules as follows: Keel yachts, by their racing length;
centreboard yachts over 25 feet water lime, by
racing length; centreboard yachts over 20 feet
and not over 25 feet water line, 97 per cent. of
their racing length; centreboard yachts 20
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prizes will take place on June 24, July 15, and
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Aug. 12.
For the second and subsequent races such other method of allowances or handleap will be adopted at the Hace Committee may determine. When a racht shall have won fwo prizes she is barred from further entry.
On Saturday, July 1, the club will hold its twenty-third annual regatts on long Island Sound, and prizes will be offered in the following classes:

Nethonners—10-foot class, all over 75 feet and not ever 165 feet load water line, \$200, 75-foot class, all over 63 feet and not over 75 feet load water line, \$100.
Shops, Utilities and Cavillo Class all the state of the state of the state of the state over 150 feet and not over 75 feet load water line, \$100.
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of the class, all of 63 feet load water line, \$100.

Shoops, Uniters, and Tawls—Class I., all over 80 feet load water line, \$250; 70 foot class, all over 80 feet load water line, \$250; 70 foot class, all over 11 feet and not over 40 feet load water line, \$150; 40 foot class, all over 40 feet load water line, \$150; 40 foot class, all over 40 feet load water line, \$150; 55 foot class, all over 40 feet load water line, \$150; 55 foot class, all over 40 feet load water line, \$150; 55 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 foot class, all of 25 feet racing length and under, \$25; 25 feet

in Fecretary of the Bare Committee, R. C. Townsend, 346 Broadway, New York, by 12 octock neon on July 1.

On Saturday, July 22, the Roosevelt Handicap race for the Alfred Roosevelt Memorial Cup, valued at \$75, will be sailed under handicaps to be arranged by the Race Committee, on Saturday, Aug. 23, the Bullock handicap race, for a cup valued at \$50, presented by George Bullock, will take place, and the season will be wound up some time in September with a special race for the 85-footers, for the \$1,000 cup offered by the club.

The races will be open to yachts of the Atlantic, Beverly, Corinthian of Marbiehead, Corinthian of New York, Eastern, Knickerbocker, Larchmont, Messachusetts, Marine, and Field, New Haven, New York yacht clubs, and Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron.

The following gentlemen will be in charge of the season's races: Walter C. Kerr, Chairman, 17 Cortlandt street; R. C. Townsend, Secretary; R. W. Gibson, Irving Cex, and W. Elen Roosevelt. Lake Champlain Yachtsmen Elect Dr. Webb

Commodore. The annual meeting of the Lake Champiain Yacht Club, which is largely composed of New Yorkers, was held on last Thursday night at Buritngton, Vt. Officers were elected as follows:

Commodore, Dr. W. Beward Webb of Shelburne

Farms; Vice-Commodors, Horatio Hickok of Burlington; President, E. C. Smith of St Albans; Pirat Vice-President, Elias Lyman of Burlington; Second Vice-President, Col. H. Le Grand Cannon of New York; Feoretary, A. G. Whittemore of Burlington; Treasurer, Horatio Hickok; Measurer, A. C. Tuttle of Burlington; Executive Committee, B. W. Robinson, C. B. Gray; C. S. Weed, Fred H. Weils, Alex. Whiteside, J. S. Pierson, L. E. Woodhouss, Horatio Lounia, L. H. Turk, A. Adsit, W. R. Haie, A. Murray, E. W. Falippa, A. B. Richardson, Charles, S. Willinder, W. C. Witherbee, W. H., Inviesby, W. A. Tromite, C. Phelps, George L. La Fountain, W. T. Foole, Jr., F. J. Hawiey, L. C. Grant, R. W. Rogers, J. D. Alien, and E. M. Fulton.

George and Alexander Whilaide of Cambridge, who Farms; Vice-Commodore, Horatto Hickok of Burling M. Pulton.

George and Alexander Whitside of Cambridge, who are members of the club, have offered a medal to be sailed for by smaller yachts. The corporators named in the act of incorpfation passed by the last Legislature accepted the charter and by-laws.

OARSMEN WORKING HARD.

The Harlem River Filled with Ambitious Crews Yesterday. The Harlem River yesterday presented an unusually

busy scene. Every rowing club from the Third avenue bridge to NcComb's Dam bridge had a full attendance of members out. The water was in first-class condi-The crews in training for the coming regatia were the first to arrive, some of them being upon the water as early as 8 o'clock, anxious to get a good practice row before the crowd of small boats got out. As there is

According to the latest advices from England, W. K. Vanderbill's new steel twin-screw yacht Valland, which was launched on May 3 from the yard of the Laird Brothers, at Blyken-head, is the finest private yacht and have a launching were the Durhass of Manchester and har daughter. Lady Airs Montague, the latter performing those present at the launching were the Durhass of Manchester and har daughter. Lady Airs Montague, the latter performing Section, and others. The chief dimensions of the Vallant are about 327 feet over all, 310 feet hetween personal performance of the past week. The chief dimensions of the Vallant are about 327 feet over all, 310 feet hetween personal performance of the past week. The chief dimensions of the Vallant are about 327 feet over all, 310 feet hetween personal person

the night much science was displayed.

The first bout, at feather weight, introduced Jack Barney of the Griental A. C. of Brooklyn and Jimmy Cusick of Williamsburgh. They weighed 118 pounds. It was give and take for the cuties the beauty of the County of Cusick of Williamsburgh. They weighed lis pounds. It was give and take for the entire three minutes, and two very bloody boys were tottering around the ring when the going linkled in the fifth and last round Cusicki ready left went home on the neck and his right awang on Harney, bone on the neck and his want down and was country, and the Uriental lad want down and was country, and the Uriental lad want down and was country of the Bushwick A. C. They fought, butted, rolled, punched, and clawed all over the ring for three rounds. The fight was declared "in content,"

A welter weight mill between Jack Pates of the National A. C. and James Clarke of the Hidgewood A. C. came next, both men scaling 14th pounds. The succeeded in awinding on his opponents' law, knocking tharks out and getting the purse after a very slubborn first.

The last bout of the night was between Eddie Alford, the directwood A. Crack, and Jack ingrains of greeny ity. In the fifth round Alford was sent in to make his man, and he did it with neatness and destricty.

Nike Mulrey, the "Brooklyn Cyclone," is the defendant in two suits which will be tried in Brooklyn this

week. It is said that under the title of the New Brookweek. It is said that under the title of the New Brook-lyn A. C. Mulroy hired the Grant Street Eink, Williams-burgh, and announced the foneth annual boxing tour-nament of the organization for Norday evening. April 10. There wasn't a corporate yourd in the house-cording to Mike on the Bight of the show, but Jerry larnest, the Fourth ware boxer, who was billed to meet Mike, decid ed that there was nearly blow in the box. However, Mike left the bouse and told the mas-ter of ceremonies to announce and de show wad be held on May d, and the give out raph caseks."

The second sait is brought by Two professional offi-cials who were engaged for the fourney.

Wheelmen's Outing Yesterday. The wheelmen were out in force yesterday. The racing element gathered at Milburn and took practise soins over the five mile course. A number of p spins over the five-mile course. A number of men rode the twenty-five miles in I nour and a minutes, which is a sure inducate in that the twenty-five mile road record will be low-red in the twenty-five mile road record will be low-red in the correct at the clock year face and the work for forcest Wheelmen assembled at Madison avenue and I would have low-prion. The five-roid Wheelmen rode to Morels Fars. The recond efficient was to Mannaton Slegged this was to Hempstead The Lafayette Wheelmen went to tonkers, and the Washington Wheelmen to Cone Jisland.

The Brooklyn Ricy let this held a ran to Bath Reach, the youth brooklyn Wheelmen to Sheepshead Eay, and the kings tourity Wheelmen to Theory and There was a sprinkling of Long Friend, Rambiers, and Redford Wheelmen at Coney Island.

Cycling Guesty.

A. B. Rich, George Banker, J. S. Johnson, and George Smith, the welkhown racing hies, are training at Springfield. Epringheid.

The saminantum inceting of the Roard of Officers of the New York make division of the L. A. W. will be held on June 17 at Stratus.

The Suburban Cycling League will hald a five-innic team race on race index, June 10. Among the clubs that will enter teams are the Harlem. Engickerbecker, Mount Vernon, and Washington wheelings.

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THOSE WILDING

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